

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOCIAL PROGRESS

Vol. 18

CALGARY, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, 1953
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

No. 17

SALIENT POINTS IN \$100,000,000 GRAIN PAYMENTS

WHEAT PAYMENT IS INTERIM -- FINAL IS EXPECTED EARLY '54

Payments on Coarse Grains
This Fall Will Be Not
Far From Total

STORAGE PROBLEM

Co-operation of Producers
Welcome — Wheat Board
Has "No Magic Wand"

By M. McDOUGALL, Press Gallery
Leader Correspondent

Canada's Wheat Export Year in Summary

OTTAWA, Sept 16th. — Canada's 1952-53 crop year wheat and flour exports amounted to 385,900,000 bushels, largest of any year except 1928-29, when exports were between 21 and 22 million bushels higher. Monthly exports in the past crop year ranged from a low in March of 16.4 million to the high of 46.4 million bushels in July. Movement was particularly high during the May-July final quarter, average monthly exports being nearly 45 million.

Britain continued to be Canada's chief export market, taking about 32 percent of the crop year's combined wheat and flour export. Canadian wheat as grain was shipped during the year to 44 countries and crown colonies, while 71 countries, territories and crown colonies received our wheat flour.

OTTAWA, Sept. 16th. — The statement of the minister of trade and commerce, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, on the interim wheat pool and barley and oats pool payment that will be made this fall, has already appeared in the daily press, but its importance justifies some repetition of its salient points. They are these:

Details re Wheat Interim Payment

(1) The Canadian Wheat Board will pay out to Western farmers an amount aggregating \$100,000,000 between October 1st and December 31st, this year. Of this amount \$64,000,000 will represent 12 cents a bushel on the 533,000,000 bushels of wheat (largest amount of any crop year) delivered by prairie farmers during the crop year 1952-53. In spite of the very large sales, both domestic and export, the carryover on July 31st was substantial.

It was decided at a meeting of the minister and the members of the wheat board that the 1952-53 wheat pool should not be closed out. It is expected, however, that the pool will be closed out early in 1954, and final

Women Co-operators of Eleven Countries Confer

Girl Guides of Europe Tour United Nations



Representing many countries of Europe, large and small, 47 Girl Guides recently participated in the Girl Guides "World Friendship Week" in New York, where they were joined by others from the United States and Canada. Among highlights of their visit to New York was a "tour of the United Nations" conducted by Benjamin Cohen (right), assistant secretary-general of the world organization. Whether they had the experience of seeing the nations disunited in the debates on the issue of India's representation in the Korean political conference, the reporter does not indicate.

From left to right the young ladies are, front row: Marlene Conklin, Fresno, Calif.; Maria Scotti, Firenze, Italy; Norah Collins, Kenora, Ontario; Brithe Iversen, Randers, Denmark; Ruth Bradley, Wolverhampton, England; Vassiliki Vassiliades, Volos, Greece; Helen Schaad, Weinfelden, Switzerland; Barbara Evens, Dublin, Ireland. Back row: Kirsten Selboe, Oslo, Norway; Margareta Brogren, Upsala, Sweden; and Birgitta Ohman, Helsinki, Finland.

payments will be made at that time. The 12 cents a bushel is just an interim payment.

Coarse Grains Payment Near Total

(2) The \$36,000,000 which with the wheat payment will make up the total of \$100 million will be final payments on the oats and barley pool for 1952-53. The exact amount of this final payment will not, of course, be known until the accounting is finished, but the selling of the oats and barley is well on its way to completion and the pools will be closed in the near future. It is presumed, of course, that in the usual way there will be a small balance of oats and barley carried over and included at some set figure in the next year's transactions. The amount of \$36,000,000 will no be far out.

Storage of the grain is, as is all too

GATHERING UNIQUE IN HISTORY IS HELD IN FRENCH CHATEAU

2 Weeks' Seminar Sponsored
by UN Authority and
by ICA

EDUCATION STRESSED

Role of Women's Organizations
in Movement Is Given
Recognition

By
MOLLY JENKINS and IDA DELANEY

Of especial interest to all farm women is this report on an important international gathering, as told by Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Delaney. They were Canadian delegates to the gathering in France attended by women from many lands. Their report was received by *The Western Farm Leader* through the Co-operative Union of Canada.

OTTAWA, Ont. — From August 15th to August 29th, the Chateau de la Breviere, Compiègne, France, was the scene of a gathering unique in co-operative history. Women co-operators from 11 countries were in attendance at an International Seminar sponsored by UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) and the International Co-operative Alliance.

Theme of Conference

The theme of the conference was "The Role of Women in the Co-operative Economy and Education." During the two-weeks session, the delegates studied a wide variety of topics related to the co-operative movement in different parts of the world. The urgent need for educational reform in every national co-operative movement, and also internationally, was stressed.

Countries Represented

Countries represented at the conference were Austria, Belgium, Canada, (Continued on Page 13)

FLAX PRODUCTION DOWN

OTTAWA, Ont. — With a decreased acreage and an estimated average yield of (10.8 bushels per acre) practically unchanged from last year, Canada's flax production this year is expected to be 11,187,000 bushels — 14 per cent less than the 1952 crop.

obvious, a difficult problem. This has been the third successive heavy harvest, and storage capacity in the country and terminal elevators, great though it is, has its limitations. As stated, there is a substantial carryover in the elevators of old crop wheat, and this sets the limit to present deliveries from the farm. It has been set at three bushels an acre for the first month, and it is not stated whether the prospects are that there will be an addition in the next month. (Continued on Page 9)

Check Fire Hazards Now

OTTAWA, Ont. — Fire hazards should be checked at this time of year, warns the Canada Department of Agriculture, since most fires in rural Canada originate from heating or cooking equipment. Frequent causes are listed as follows: chimneys of sub-standard construction; sparks from dirty chimneys; faulty smoke-pipes and stove installations; worn-out shingle roofs; grass and bush fires; spontaneous ignition of hay; lighted lanterns; mis-use of electrical equipment; smoking in farm buildings; lightning.

British Co-op Trade Expands

MANCHESTER, Eng. — Total cash trade of the co-operative societies of Britain, in the year 1952, was over £720 millions. This was an increase of 8.51 per cent over the 1951 record figure.

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Britain Defends Civil Liberty in "Cold War"

From an Address by Sir DAVID MAXWELL FYFE

NO interference with freedom of expression or with other civil rights, or with opportunities for employment, except what is necessary to security of state secrets — that is the declared policy of the present government of the United Kingdom.

It would be inconceivable that the leader of a great nation party there should propose to interfere with freedom for the expression of extreme views on the right or left or deprive any group of citizens of civil rights. Sir Winston Churchill himself has been adamant on this point.

Reasons for Policy

Britain's determination to maintain civil liberties in the "Cold War", and the reason for it, were set forth by Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, home secretary in the Churchill cabinet, in an address to the Association of American Correspondents in London to which the Canadian Citizenship Council has recently called attention.

Essential Differences

"The free world," said Sir David, "is only just beginning to realize... the essential difference between a 'hot' and a 'cold' war. In a 'hot' war the issue is quite simple, it is one of survival and the threat is immediate. People think in terms of the existing situation ending quite soon and because of that are prepared to put up with a lot of hardships. Even more important than the hardships with which they put up, however, are the liberties which they are willing to lose. As a 'hot' war generally lasts for a limited number of years, the liberties which are lost are still remembered and people still hanker after them and want them when the war has finished.

"In the case of the 'cold' war, however, one has to think in terms of a much longer period.

"The object of our way of life, which is essentially practicing our traditions of tolerance, remains the aim, but in order to remain the aim it must be practiced. Unless it is practiced, it will not remain realizable.

"In this country we have evolved over the centuries an empirical approach to the question of civil liberties. Deriving from our great mediaeval heritage, our society has been built up on a great number of individual liberties rather than an all-embracing doctrine of the liberty of the subject. Thus, in the modern world we do not think in terms of mobilizing the whole country toward a particular problem called the cold war, but rather how to face the individual problems as they arise.

"An obvious example of this is the vexed question of security. From time to time in both our countries there is much public concern about this question. I think we may agree, however, that it is one of the primary duties of a government to maintain and to nourish the state which it governs. Modern international conditions have once again made security one of the factors which requires extra care, particularly amongst people with access to governmental secrets.

"Interfere as Little as Possible"

"It is our aim in this country always to interfere as little as we can with the civil liberties of the individual, and this determines our attitude to Communists, Fascists and their fellow travellers in the Civil Service. There are over a million posts in the Civil Service, including numbers of industrial posts. To be a member of the Civil Service itself means that the civil servant has had

to pass certain tests and be accepted as fit for the job and to carry on the very high traditions of the Service.

"To have associations with Communists, Fascists, etc., does not bar a person from employment in the Civil Service, as long as his employment does not put him into a position to jeopardize vital state secrets. Such associations do, however, bar him from any appointment where he would have access to such secrets. In other words we distinguish between secret and non-secret posts. If the civil servant's qualifications are such that he can only be employed in a secret post, he is discharged. If he can be employed in non-secret work, his employment is confined to such non-secret work.

Conservatives Adopt Labor Policy

"This policy was laid down by the last government and has been adopted by the present. The present government have, however, adopted more elaborate arrangements for scrutinizing those who are employed in the most secret work involving access to atomic energy information. The number of posts involved in this most careful scrutiny of all is about 3,000, excluding and apart from the Atomic Energy Field. From this you can see that in this very important sphere we have taken measures to meet the situation, but to interfere as little as possible with the normal machinery for recruiting and establishing the

Africa Multiplies Its Dairy Imports in Spectacular Fashion

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Africa imports increasing quantities of dairy products. Imports of butter have grown from 1.1 million pounds in 1938 to 14.8 million pounds in 1952. In the same period, cheese imports increased from 13.7 to 44.6 million pounds; canned milk from 3.3 to 59.9 million pounds; and dried milk from 421,000 to 6.5 million pounds. The greater part of these imports come from the Netherlands, Denmark, Australia, and New Zealand, in that order, states FOREIGN CROPS AND MARKETS.

Civil Service.

"The government has throughout insisted on safeguards to ensure that individuals in the Civil Service suspected of these associations had every chance of clearing themselves. This is an example of what I have called our empirical approach to these problems.

"When we have to make these departures, however, from what was regarded as the normal rule before, it is inevitable that controversy should arise, and it is only healthy that it should do so on such vital topics. Without this controversy the individual's awareness of, and keen concern for, his various liberties would die away, and although we might not be defeated we should have lost the cold war."

One Controversial Point

On one point the policy of the government has been the subject of controversy, important sections of public opinion on all sides of politics holding the view that it involves a departure from the best British tradition

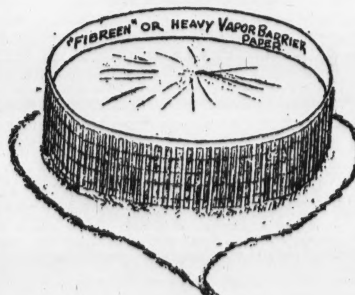
(Continued on Page 7)

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Fasten a 50-foot length (or less) of snow fence securely in a circle. Line with strong tough waterproof material — "Fibreen" — or one of the heavy vapor barrier papers — cut in 8 or 10 ft. lengths, well overlapped. Make sure that the paper is snug against the fence as the grain fills the storage.

If grain is to be left there for 2 or more weeks, place straw on the ground, under the grain, to a depth of 8 inches or a foot. If grain is to be left for just a short time, clearing off loose surface dirt is all that is necessary.

Dig a trench all around, to provide drainage. Deliver grain to the centre of the enclosure.

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How Armtwisting Caused Switch of Votes of Delegates

Method Used to Prevent Expression of Real Convictions in U.N. Described

DISCUSSING the manner in which India was excluded from participation in the political conference of the United Nations on Korea, in spite of the overwhelming desire of delegates, including most of those of the Commonwealth, that she should be selected, **New Republic** of New York gives much revealing detail:

Real Cost in Respect

"It appeared," this publication reports, "that the British recommendation on India would get the two-thirds majority it needed to pass. But by considerable pressure, and at a real cost in respect, the U.S. improved its position in the week that followed, picking up the votes of small and dependent nations.

"A Latin American delegate, asked by a **New York Times** reporter why he supported the U.S. position, took hold of one arm, gave it a sharp twist, and walked away.

"Soon the effects of the arm-twisting were felt. Among the Latin American delegations the dissidents who had said they would support India became silent, then let it be known they would abstain from the vote, and finally stated they would vote against India. The Philippines, after announcing publicly that they would like to see India at the conference, indicated privately that they would probably abstain.

"The diplomat of a small country subjected to — and yielding to — the pressure, reports that Lodge (U.S. delegate) informed him that vital U.S. prestige was at stake in the Indian issue. The diplomat sighed: 'Never has so much pressure been applied by so many over so little.'"

Delegates Act Against Own Convictions

Then, **New Republic** indicates, after the sultan of Morocco was disposed, and the Asian-African bloc decided to bring that issue before the security council, the representative of France (on record in support of India for the Korean Conference), was approached by Lodge. Lodge was later quoted as declaring the U.S. would vote against the Asian-African bloc's motion. At the same time, France, it was announced, would not vote on the Korean question. Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg (which favored India even more than did France), also decided to abstain. Thus:

"The U.S. succeeded in enlisting the support of 17 Latin American nations (of which one, Colombia, fought in Korea), Greece, Pakistan and Nationalist China. To these 21 negative votes were added 11 abstentions — the Western Europeans, Turkey, Thailand, the Philippines, Iceland, Argentina, Israel and South Africa.

"On the other side, the Soviet bloc was united for once, with the majority of the Commonwealth nations, the majority of the Asian-African group, the Scandinavians and Yugoslavia. By all standards, even by numbers, the supporters of India's participation had won.

"Lodge was saved only by the two-thirds rule which makes the views of Costa Rica count as much as those of Britain and India. And one contest had been won at the cost of another. The Arabs and many Asians refused even to support the American plan for the Korean conference. They ab-

Plans Laid for Banff Leadership Course

By JAMES R. McFALL

THE fourth rural leadership training course, to be held at Banff October 26th to November 7th, must be bigger and better, was the decision of the sponsors and planning committee. The experience gained and the successes attained during the past three years prompt this decision.

Joint Committee Meets

The joint committee, representative of the sponsors, met in the Wheat Pool Board Room, Calgary, on September 8th. Donald Cameron, Director of Extension, University of Alberta, chaired the meeting and was assisted by Mr. S. O. Hillerud and Col. E. W. Cormack. Other organizations represented included U.F.A. Co-operative, Alberta Co-operative Wholesale, Co-operative Union of Alberta, Alberta Wheat Pool, United Grain Growers, Junior and Senior sections of the F.U.A., Alberta Department of Agriculture, and the Alberta Federation of Agriculture.

Will Increase Enrollment

The enrollment for this year will be increased from 30 to 40 students.

stained, knowing that a few hours later Lodge was going to announce his refusal to hear the complaint on Morocco."

The age limit will remain the same, namely 20 to 30 years, but worthy applications received from candidates over or under these limits will be considered by the selection committee.

The general committee feels that students must be of a high calibre and must be sincere in their efforts to develop and to practice their leadership abilities. With this thought in mind, all applications are carefully screened by a special selection or screening committee. This committee is headed by Col. E. W. Cormack, with power to appoint his assistants.

Application forms will be available shortly through the Co-op fieldmen, District Agriculturists, the F.U.A. and the Federation of Agriculture. Young people interested in community activities and leadership should plan to take advantage of this very worthwhile training course, the cost to the student only being \$10.00 per week.

While discussing the program material, Donald Cameron expressed the thought that the theme of the course should be "Self-Help — How and What Can We Best Do for Ourselves". This theme, carried out during the two-week course at the Banff School

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of Fine Arts and then extended to community endeavor, should take the sponsoring organizations another step nearer their objectives — Better Leadership for Better Community Living.

A.F.A. Board Meeting Highlights

Highlights of the I.F.A.P. conference and C.F.A. summer board meeting. (Continued on Page 12)



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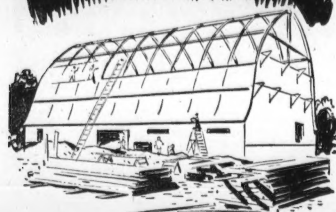
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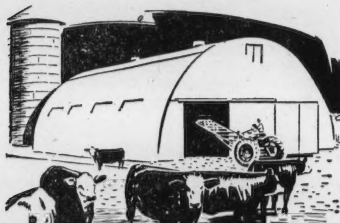


MODERN BUILDINGS help to cut PRODUCTION COSTS



With higher farm wages and labour in short supply, more and more attention is being paid to designing farm buildings which will save work, increase production, and promote better health of livestock and poultry.

Your farm may require new construction or alteration of your present structures to get best results. With the many new developments in both building design and construction materials, it will be worthwhile to obtain expert advice on the layout and materials which will best serve your needs.



Another problem which arises with such projects is finance. Imperial Bank is always interested in helping farmers who wish to do a better job, and Farm Improvement Loans are designed to help farmers who wish to modernize their buildings, and to keep them in good repair.



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44-3

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THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

Published First and Third Fridays in the interest of the Organized Farm Movement

SUBSCRIPTIONS
One Year \$1.00
Two Years \$1.50
Three years \$2.00
Single Copies 5c

Publishers:
W. NORMAN SMITH, Editor
A. M. TURNER SMITH, Advertising Manager
U.F.A. Building, Calgary, Alberta
Eastern Representative:
Hodgson Publications, 588 Mt. Pleasant Rd., Toronto—HU3831
Vancouver Representative:
F. A. Dunlop, 110 Shelly Building—Pacific 2527

ADVERTISING
Display — 24c per agate line
\$3.36 per inch
Classified — 6c per word

Vol. 18

CALGARY, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, 1953

No. 17

MRS. JACKSON'S POEMS

Owing to personal and family illness, Mrs. Jackson has been obliged to suspend her regular contributions, which will be resumed when circumstances permit.

Beginning with our issue of July 17th, we have been reprinting some of the sonnets which she has written throughout the years, and we shall continue to do so. We are sure that, in this way, readers of long standing are being given renewed pleasure, and that the poems are bringing enjoyable new experience to those who have recently become subscribers.

* * *

NO EXCUSE FOR FURTHER DELAY

At the historic Liberal Convention in 1919, the party was pledged — largely through the influence of a young man named W. L. MacKenzie King, who was an impatient advocate of social reform — to introduce a program of welfare legislation, including health insurance.

Successive governments have introduced a considerable body of social legislation since then, some under pressure. In recent years, Mr. Martin has been eager to press forward, and has laid foundations on which a national health insurance set-up could be built. But we still lack health insurance — after thirty-four years.

This paper is not concerned in party politics; but it is interested in good legislation. It is immaterial which party brings it in.

* * *

We are ready to give credit, and we have given credit from time to time, to members of any and every party for the introduction or the advocacy of measures beneficial to the Canadian people.

In important fields the Liberal party has given strong leadership, and sponsored useful legislation. We deal here with a single issue, but we think it important.

We are, of course, especially concerned in the welfare of the farm people who would rightly benefit more than any other group of Canadians by the introduction of a sound health insurance plan — by the national government, in co-operation with provinces that are willing to co-operate.

The farm people would benefit most, simply because in the nature of things it is more difficult today for them to take advantage of medical facilities than it is for the people of the cities.

Under the heading "CFA Led in Advocating Health Insurance Plan in 1943", the News and Information Bulletin of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture calls attention to the fact that the two chief labor organizations of Canada are now pressing for action in this field.

* * *

"Prior to this year's election," states the Bulletin, "one large national labor organization, the Canadian Congress of Labor, announced its support of a national health insurance plan. More recently, in fact immediately following election day, another large labor organization, the Trades and Labor Congress, in its annual convention in Ottawa, also came out in support of such a plan."

"Just for the sake of the record, and as a reminder to many who may have forgotten, it is just ten years ago that the Canadian Federation of Agriculture took

"THE LITTLE PEOPLE"

(Reprinted)

Some comfort lies in this, that while we muse
So sadly on the world's far-flung strife,
Beyond the flaming headlines of the news
Lie happy realms of surging, hopeful life,
Where love still lights brave candles in the dark,
And home still holds the heart at close of day.
So, while on strange new journeys we embark,
Old finger-posts still stand along the way.

Yes, countless men and women still embrace
The course of honest toil and simple joys,
To clothe the spirit in a quiet grace
That no upheaval utterly destroys,
And holding fast, as changes come and go,
They build, perchance, far better than they know.

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

the lead in Canada in this field, by presenting to parliament a complete national health insurance plan. The plan was in the form of a brief to the parliamentary committee in 1943.

"On three different occasions during their annual presentation of policy to the federal cabinet, the Federation of Agriculture urged consideration of a national health insurance plan. These occasions were in 1947, 1948, and in March, 1953."

The leadership of the CFA among economic organizations will not be challenged; and the fact that the Liberal party was in the lead in 1919 cannot be a source of pride to the party today — since the leadership in this field ended with the return of the party to power.

* * *

The reasons which have been given by the federal government for its failure to introduce a national health insurance plan will not bear examination.

It has been said that the cost of the defence program stands in the way.

The cost of Canada's share in carrying on the greatest war in history — the Second World War — was much greater than that of the "cold war" is today — greater by far when the difference between Canada's economic strength in 1939 and her strength in 1953 is taken into consideration. And it was in those years of the world war that the Canadian government introduced and provided for the financing of unemployment insurance.

* * *

Unemployment insurance was inaugurated during the war as a buffer against the recession which was anticipated at the war's end. It was argued, quite soundly, that the period of buoyant wartime revenues was the period during which a great reserve might most effectively be built up. That reserve, it was contended, would serve Canada in good stead as a stabilizing factor in post-war years.

In the event, of course, the "cold war" has been a major factor in maintaining buoyancy in Canada's economic life. If depression had come, the unemployment insurance fund would have been one of our important weapons in fighting it.

* * *

In much the same way, the introduction of a national health insurance plan today, with the allocation of funds for its financing, would be provision against the time when, in the light of past experience, revenues may become less buoyant than they are now.

If a time of recession should come, with falling revenues, we may be told, of course, by those who wish to evade responsibility for action, that "NOW we can't afford it; we must wait for a return of prosperity."

Even if the argument that the first steps towards national health insurance must await the expansion of hospital facilities and the training of more medical and nursing personnel were valid, that would be no excuse for failure to start at once (the start should have been made long ago) to build up a fund which could be drawn upon in later years to finance a national plan.

It seems odd that Canadians should be told that they cannot afford national health insurance, when in countries of Europe which have not yet recovered from the devastation of war it has become an accepted part of the social service. Even impoverished little Austria puts Canada to shame.

Innocent Cause of B.C.'s "Doukhobor Trouble"



These little girls, Christine Perekoff, right, and Eileen Lastoff, two of the 400 children about whose schooling all the present trouble between the Sons of Freedom and the British Columbia government is centred, do not seem to be worrying about the issue. Their parents have defied provincial law, which requires them to send their children to school. The government has arrested 148 Doukhobors from the Kootenay Valley; they are now in prison at Oakalla, B.C., where they have gone on a hunger strike. Meanwhile, reprisal burnings in the valley are reported.

Hope to Send 750 Tons of Barley to Korea

Service Committee Launches Appeal for \$125,000

To continue its projects in Korea, India and Europe, the Unitarian Service Committee is launching an appeal for a minimum of \$125,000, states the director for Canada, Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, in a letter to *The Western Farm Leader*.

It is hoped to send as much as 750 tons of rolled and pressed Canadian barley to Korea, to provide "a daily portion of gruel to the hungriest of the children".

Since Greece has had a good crop this year, it is planned to send to the mountain villages of that country a more permanent kind of help than in the "Bread for Greece Crusade" — tools and sewing machines.

European and Indian Children

To the list of European children still under the care of the USC, a number of orphaned boys in India have been added — though this is only one aspect of the proposed assistance for India.

The USC has a paid staff of only five. Volunteers do much of its work, and free ocean and free overseas inland transportation is provided for its shipments. Incidentally, contributions to the USC are deductible for income tax purposes. The address of the committee is 48 Sparks Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

New Marine Radar

LONDON, Eng. — Meeting the requirements of the merchant marine for best possible performance at long range, and highest picture definition at short range for navigation in congested waters, is a new marine radar set recently demonstrated in London, England.

CORRESPONDENCE

THE ANTIGONISH MOVEMENT

Editor, *The Western Farm Leader*:

Dear Sir: I have received a letter from Dr. M. M. Coady of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, Nova Scotia. Dr. Coady expresses appreciation of my article in your issue of August 7th in very kindly words. He also draws attention to my allusion to the work of Dr. Tompkins, which was as follows: "... and it is known that Father J. J. (Jimmy) Tompkins carried on his work among the struggling people of the area against the wishes of his bishop; and that many of the teaching fathers were fearful of the resulting opposition to the University."

Dr. Coady points out that the first half of the statement is in error; though the last half "was and still is true." He states that Dr. Tompkins was removed from St. F. X. and sent as parish priest to Canso, a fishing village, not because Bishop Morrison was opposed to the educational and co-operative work that is now known under the name of The Antigonish Movement, but because Dr. Tompkins advocated the federation of all the universities of the Maritime provinces at Halifax. Bishop Morrison, the chancellor, and Dr. H. P. MacPherson, the president, and some others fought the idea; and the people of Antigonish were violently opposed; though many of the professors and Catholic clergy of the diocese were willing to see a most thorough investigation of the proposal.

The fact that the bishop gave Dr. Coady a free hand in adult education, promotion of co-operatives, etc., when the Department of Extension was set up in 1928 shows that the bishop was not out of sympathy with the social and economic aspects of the work of Dr. Tompkins.

I very much regret this mistake. I heard the statement about Dr. Tompkins and the bishop during my stay

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

Handy, thrifty, delicious

at Antigonish. In justice to Bishop Morrison, I feel that a correction should be made in the columns of your paper.

Again I wish to state my sincere admiration of the men of Antigonish. They were and are keenly aware of the struggle of the common man to improve his lot. They have stressed the necessity for education and are happy to see it emerge in the setting up of credit unions, craft unions and co-operatives. They have imparted dignity to all such work among the rank and file. Men and women of all classes who believe in democracy and the brotherhood of man owe them a great debt.

Yours sincerely,

NORMAN F. PRIESTLEY.

442 - 14th Ave. N.E.,
Calgary, Alberta.

DR. NICHOLSON'S APPRECIATION

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER UNIVERSITY

Antigonish, Nova Scotia

Editor, *The Western Farm Leader*:

It was indeed kind of you to send me the August 7th copy of the *Leader*, which contains Mr. Priestley's article. If it is convenient for you to pass on a word of appreciation to Mr. Priestley for the magnificent job he has done, I shall be grateful for your doing so.

It is a matter of deep regret to me personally that my duties took me to

Talks by Associated Country Women

A series of talks by women of different countries who have been in Canada to attend the conference of the Associated Country Women of the World will be presented over the CBC in the program *Trans-Canada Matinee*, beginning October 12th. They will deal with the life of farm women in countries from Ceylon to Canada.

England while the July Convocation was held. I certainly would have enjoyed meeting the galaxy of peoples' leaders who honored us by being on the campus on that occasion. Of course, I am more than gratified by the reaction of these visitors.

Colleges, generally, find it really difficult for financial and other reasons to maintain what has been considered the normal functions; carrying its Extension Department is an additional burden to a poor institution like ours; the encouragement received from such men as Mr. Priestley and yourself stimulates us to carry on as bravely as we can.

I know you will not be offended if I call your attention to one small inaccuracy that appears in the article.

There never was any evidence of (Continued on Page 12)

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Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

SLOGAN FOR TODAY: "Test and Weigh and Keep the Cows That Pay"



Producing Top Quality Milk

IN a former article we said that a great deal of thought and experimental work had been done in connection with proposed plans for a quality milk control plan. The Government is now going ahead with plans that will eventually have all milk bought on a grade basis.

Plan Series of Meetings

This means that all the larger dairy organizations are going to hold a series of meetings in the different districts of the province, to acquaint the dairyman with the proper methods of looking after his dairy equipment and dairy herds, so that he will be better able to produce top quality milk.

One of the "Musts"

One of the musts in producing quality milk

is to practise absolute cleanliness during and after the milking operation. All cows should be washed thoroughly before milking with a warm solution of some mild disinfectant. This not only helps quality but will increase production.

The care which is given to the milking utensils must also be watched very closely. All equipment, such as pails, strainers, cans and milking machines, should be washed and sterilized after each milking. The use of disposable filter discs is an excellent practice, and they are far superior to cloth strainers.

Washing Utensils — Rules

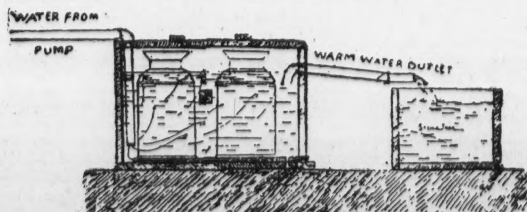
In washing milking utensils, there are certain rules that should be followed. Everything should be rinsed first with cold water, then washed in warm water containing a detergent, then sterilized with boiling water to which has been added a good disinfectant. Before they are used again they should be rinsed again with boiling water if possible.

Another point in producing quality milk is rapid cooling. The sooner milk is cooled to 50° or lower the less danger there is of rapid bacterial growth.

Milk cans should be thoroughly rinsed and well aired out before putting fresh milk in them, as they are bound to collect a lot of dust and dirt on their return trip from the milk plant, and above all do not mix night and morning's milk.

Keeping Milk Cool in Shipping Can

AN ideal arrangement for keeping the milk or cream in the shipping can cold and sweet is to place a two-can size wooden tank between the pump and the stock trough. All water pumped for the stock passes through this tank and provides an excellent cooling medium. The inlet pipe should extend to the bot-



TANK FOR KEEPING CREAM COOL WHILE HELD AT THE FARM



END VIEW

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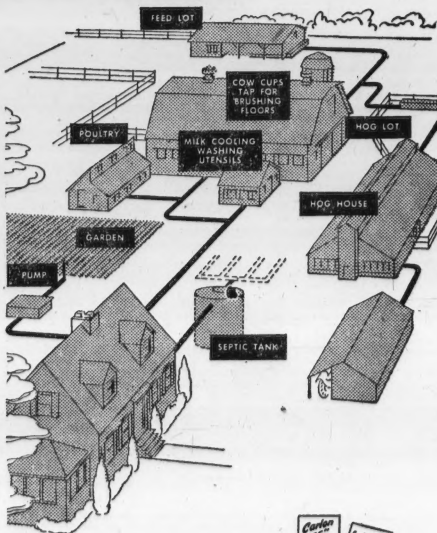
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CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

Increased Dairy Products Consumption Is Aim



Increased recognition by the public of the high food value of all dairy products, and a consequent increase in domestic consumption of these products, is the objective of the extensive campaign being carried on by the Dairy Farmers of Canada, financed by the June "Set-aside" which is provided by the dairy industry throughout Canada. Just now the campaign centres on cheese, and the aim is to achieve a 6 lbs. per capita cheese consumption for 1953. Co-operating with manufacturers and distributors, the Dairy Farmers of Canada have made intensive plans for the October Cheese Festival.

In the picture, Jean Fewster (Marie Fraser), food editor for the Dairy Foods Service Bureau, a division of Dairy Farmers of Canada, explains an important phase of the promotion to Elaine Found, left, newly-appointed assistant food editor. Miss Found, a graduate of household economics from the University of Toronto, was formerly in the nutrition section of the Women's Institute branch and home economics service, Ontario Department of Agriculture.

tom of the tank and provision should be made to allow the cold water to pass under the cans as well as around them. The overflow outlet should be turned under the water to prevent a circulation of warm air.

Will It Happen Here? (Butterfat)

According to a National Milk Producers' Federation news letter, birth control for cattle may become a reality. As a means of "stabilizing the cattle industry," a bill introduced into the U.S. Senate last month proposes to pay farmers not less than 10 cents per pound for brood cows, including dairy cows, slaughtered before July 1st, 1954. Farmers also would be paid reasonable costs for the spaying of heifers, plus possible additional amounts. The Secretary of Agriculture would be authorized to contract for the slaughter, processing and canning of the products, and to dispose of them.

Milk Industry Profits

A seven-year study by Cornell University of New York, New Jersey area, shows the following results as to profits of dairy plants in comparison with four other industries:

	Average Sales	Average Profit on Investment
Dairy Industry	1.0%	3.4%
Department Stores ..	3.4%	11.7%
Baking Industry	4.4%	12.4%
Food Industry	5.1%	13.6%
Drugs	8.3%	18.7%

—Vancouver Milk Distributors' Assn.

Quart of Milk Worth 42 Cents

Milk is the best food bargain on the market, says an extension dairyman. It's figured this way: a quart of milk contains one cent's worth of sugar, 2½ cents' worth of fat, 38 cents' worth of protein — if you figure the present price of a beef or pork roast; and a half cent's worth of vitamins and minerals. — *Farmer's Digest.*

BRITAIN DEFENDS CIVIL LIBERTIES (Continued from Page 2)

(which Sir David himself has so ably defended), while actually adding nothing to "security". It concerns the admission to the United Kingdom of delegates from what are known as Iron Curtain countries to attend meetings in Britain.

"It has been our traditional policy," states Sir David, "to let people come here to attend meetings, even if they are likely to criticize our policy or our institutions, so long as they are not likely to promote sedition or cause a breach of the peace." However, they are making an exception of meetings of organizations which people are led to believe are independent, though it is considered they are not genuinely so, but being used to support a Communist line.

"On the other hand," states the

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British minister, "a considerable number of Russian and other Iron Curtain nationals have been allowed to come here for short and strictly limited periods at the invitation of recognized unions, such as the National Union of Teachers, and Russians have attended a number of technical bodies, such as the Margate Public Health Congress and the International Horticultural Congress.

"We have even gone so far as to allow a limited number of foreigners to come here to attend the Annual Congresses of the British Communist party and, the Young Communist League on the ground that no one is deceived as to the aims and activities of these bodies, which are representative of tolerated political parties. By doing this, we have been able to put a brake on the activities of the Communist international propaganda machinery without attempting any blanket prohibition on the entry of foreigners solely because of their political views. It is this approach to the problems which have arisen and which will arise throughout the cold

Forum Starts Nov. 2nd

National Farm Radio begins its fourteenth season on November 2nd, and it is expected that a thousand groups in farm homes across the country will make up an audience of some 20,000. Topic for the first evening will be "The Ag. Rep. and the Farmer," announces Floyd Griesbach, national secretary. ("Ag. Rep. stands for "agricultural representatives," whom in Alberta we call "district agriculturists."—Editor).

U.K. CASUALTIES IN KOREA

LONDON, Eng. — Casualties suffered by United Kingdom armed forces in the Korean War included 749 killed and died of wounds, 2,556 wounded, 209 missing and believed killed and 937 prisoners of war.

war — and the cold war cannot but be a very long one — that we hope both to circumvent our opponents and to maintain our civil liberties and the willingness of our people to agitate and dispute for them."

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Co-op Will Open \$50,000 Plant in Lethbridge

Built for the United Farmers of Alberta Co-operative at the corner of Second avenue and Sixteenth street in Lethbridge, a new fully modern \$50,000 bulk plant, service station and coffee shop will be officially opened on Wednesday of next week, September 25th.

Maple Leaf Petroleum products will be handled, and also general farm supplies over the whole range covered by the co-operative. It is expected that the plant will be in service immediately prior to the official opening date.

Of concrete block construction, the new plant measures 60 by 40 feet. It has been built by the Oland Construction company of Lethbridge. It will be operated on lease by the agents of the co-operative J. & J. Farm Supplies (Messrs. Joe Balla and Jack Williams).

Among those who will attend the opening ceremony will be elected officials of the city of Lethbridge and George E. Church, Co-op. president; Wilfred Hoppins, general manager;

Protection of Cattle From Threat of Bloat

Due in part to the late heavy growth of pasture crops, and in part to a new population of mosquitoes which limits the hours cattle can graze, bloat has been unusually prevalent in some parts of Alberta in recent weeks. R.P. Dixon, of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, recommends giving the cattle some dry feed so that they won't be so hungry when they reach pasture, and spraying them to give them protection against mosquitoes.

LIKE IT OR LUMP IT

"Mr. Dulles . . . intends to consult his allies less closely than before. America would take the lead and the rest of the world would lump it if it did not like it. Mr. Dulles has doubtless calculated that the free world realizes too acutely the need for preserving unity to risk a real split, as opposed to angry expostulations." — *Manchester Guardian*.

R. P. Hunter, general manager of Maple Leaf Petroleum, Ltd., and Arthur Riley, oil superintendent of the Co-operative.

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more grain, cut faster with less trouble, in flattened, tangled, holed or sawfly

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WORLD CHRONICLE

Sept. 3rd. — In Bonn, Socialists denounce as 'vicious interference' Dulles statement that repudiation of Adenauer government would indefinitely delay settlement of German problems. Churchill makes cabinet changes, drops "overload" system of grouping departments under over-all charge of senior peers. Bevan charges U.S. opposition to seating India in Korean



FRED M. VINSON

conference is due to jealousy of Indian influence. B.C. Doukhobors cool to suggestion they emigrate to Costa Rica.

Sept. 4th. — Newspapers in India attack Dulles for his criticism of Indian neutrality in Korean war; Japan resents his admonition to build up internal security, since by treaty they're permanently disarmed.

Tito threatens to send troops to Italian frontier unless Italy withdraws hers. Rhee threatens execution to "embezzlers" of American economic aid. Export of Canadian wheat in 1952-53 crop year was record, states Board Grain Commissioners.

Sept. 5th. — Democratic senators criticize plans to cut U.S. air force budget by another \$750 millions. Ottawa announces consumer price index rose fractionally in July, for third consecutive month. Eisenhower states U.S. will give Iran emergency financial aid to the extent of \$45 millions.

Sept. 6th. — Adenauer returned to power with support of some allied parties in West German general elections; little support given to extreme right or extreme left. Tito proposes Trieste be given over to international control, surrounding territory to become part of Yugoslavia; Rome indignantly opposed.

Sept. 7th. — Canadians can't condone racial prejudice in employment, declares Minister of Labor Gregg in Labor Day message. Adenauer announces aim is to "liberate East Germans." Dulles declares outcome of German election matter of satisfaction to "the president and me." Truman accuses Eisenhower administration of abandoning welfare schemes, helping big business.

Sept. 8th. — U.S. is losing prestige abroad through its present foreign policy, declares Adlai Stevenson. Accidents over holiday week-end cause 52 deaths in Canada — 30 in highway accidents; toll in U.S. near 450 mark. Accounting of 3,404 UN prisoners of war demanded by U.S. officers who head UN Korean armistice commission. Adenauer predicts European Defence Community will be in existence before end of 1953. U.S. Chief Justice Vinson dies, aged 63.

Sept. 9th. — British naval launch fired on in Hong Kong waters, states Admiralty; six killed. St Laurent announces plan to visit India, Pakistan and other Asian countries next winter. Canberra reports Australian officials warned against "fraternization" with Russian diplomats. British Trades Union congress votes for "go slow" policy in nationalization. Birth control to prevent over-population advocated by speaker at annual conference at British Association for Advancement of Science.

Sept. 10th. — Conditionally, the U.S. will probably back \$4 or \$5 billion fund to make sterling freely ex-

Post-election Victory Speech Causes Anxiety



On the morrow of the West German elections which gave added strength to Adenauer, the Chancellor made a speech which has caused anxiety in western European capitals which had welcomed the victory. He declared that there should no longer be talk of "re-unification of Germany" but only of "liberation of eastern territories." As the *Ottawa Citizen* pointed out, "liberation" is a "fighting word," although Adenauer specified that peaceful means were contemplated. The fact that he was indebted for his victory in part to votes of electors who came over from former right-wing parties, some with pro-Nazi connections in the past, and to embittered refugees expelled from several countries and regions, was noted. Adenauer referred to "territories" not "territory." France, which controls the Saar valley, fears that Germany may again dominate Europe. Papers of moderate views in Britain and Canada — the *Calgary Herald* and the *Ottawa Citizen* among them, while gratified by the loss of strength for the left and extreme right, have expressed considerable concern for the future in their comments on Adenauer's crusading speech. The *Citizen* suggests that it "may make Poles and Czechs feel that their only hope is to stay closely bound with Russia."

changeable again, states Washington report; suggested conditions include participation by international monetary fund, increased productivity in Britain, lifting of trade and monetary restrictions by Britain. U.S. may double financial aid to France in prosecuting Indo-Chinese war.

Sept. 11th. — London reports chief of Imperial General Staff, Sir John Harding to go to Canberra to work for British participation in Pacific defence plans. U.S. army spokesmen protest at publishing of "restricted" military information by Senator McCarthy. Three day symposium on atomic power developments, attended by representatives of Canadian power and other firms, ends at Chalk River.

Sept. 12th. — In Washington, Un-American Activities committee makes public report containing charges that 600 U.S. clergymen are Communists, thousands others "fellow travellers." World Bank and monetary fund ends annual meeting in Washington.

Sept. 13th. — China refuses U.S. plan for Korean conference (accepted by UN vote) and demands round-table meeting; asks Russia, India, be included. U.S. spokesman immediately rejects Chinese plan. Italian premier calls for plebiscite to determine future of Trieste; Tito warns that he would regard Italian move to enter Trieste as act of aggression.

Sept. 14th. — While France follows U.S. in outright rejection of Peking counter-proposals for set-up of political conference on Korea, Britain an-

(Continued on Page 13)

Sets Altitude Record



Friendly competition between the designers and flyers of the United States and the United Kingdom brings at short intervals records of new achievement, first by the nationals of one, then by those of the other. Recently a new altitude record was established by Lieut.-Col. M. E. Carl of the U.S. in a rocket plane over the Mojave Desert in California. At the highest point of his flight, 83,235 feet, the sky was dark, owing to the absence of dust particles to diffuse the sunlight. Lt.-Col. Carl will try in the same rocket plane for a new speed record. Squadron Leader Neville Duke of the R.A.F. recently cracked the world's speed record.

OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

In any event, producers' deliveries will be smaller than last year, and larger amounts will of necessity be stored on the farms.

Mr. Howe stated: "As a result of a study of available storage space and marketing possibilities during the fall months, it was estimated that producers in the prairie provinces would be able to deliver about 275 million bushels of grain between August 1st, and December 31st, 1953; the actual figure depending upon the domestic and export demand for grain in the next few months."

Congestion of elevator storage space obviously means larger amounts will have to be stored on the farms, and in this connection it is pointed out to farmers how important it is that only dry grain should be threshed. It is stressed that producers who do thresh tough and damp grain must store this grain on their farms. It will be impossible for the elevators to handle damp and tough grain in any volume.

Would Welcome Co-operation

The grain storing and distributing authorities have arranged the payment of \$100 million as described above and at as early a time as possible, in order to assist in financing producers in the months immediately following the threshing. Further, it is mentioned that much grain was marketed in the first eight months of 1953, which will further help producers in the difficult period of elevator congestion. It is naturally surmised, though not so stated, that the Canadian Wheat Board, which has carried out its duties so conscientiously and so efficiently, would welcome the wholehearted co-operation of the producers in these hours of space congestion. They have no magic wands to raise new elevator space out of the dust.

Contrasts in Wheat Marketing Methods

Australian Guest Shows Film in Calgary

By NORMAN F. PRIESTLEY

SHARP contrasts in farming and marketing in Australia and Canada were brought out by a visitor to Calgary this week.

Leading officials of the Alberta Wheat Pool and the United Grain Growers were shown a fine colored film describing the scenery and farming operations of Arthur Heath and his three sons at Pine Cliff, Curlewis, New South Wales.

Mr. Heath presented the film in the Wheat Pool Board Room. He is accompanied by Mrs. Heath in a tour covering a large part of the world. On their holdings, Mr. Heath and his sons have grown as much as sixty thousand bushels of wheat in one season. They also raise Australian Merino sheep on their ten thousand acre farm.

Only One Grade of Wheat

The chief difference in wheat farming between the two countries, apart from the difference in the seasons, is that in Australia they have only one grade of wheat. F.A.Q. (fair average quality), is the standard. It must weigh sixty pounds to the bushel, be reasonably free from impurities and dry.

No Local Elevator System

Australia has no elevator system such as that of our Canadian prairies. Wheat is stored in huge circular, gal-

vanized iron bins on the farm and shipped by truck to the government elevator of the district on the railway some thirty miles away.

Wool Clip Average 10 lbs.

In addition to farming operations, with wheat harvesting the chief feature, the film showed large flocks of sheep before and after shearing, with close-ups in which the extraordinary length of Merino wool was demonstrated. Mr. Heath stated that the wool clip averaged over ten pounds a head and reached as high as thir-

teen pounds. With sheep on the farm, weed control, he said, was no problem.

Unwillingly Subsidize Consumers

Discussing wheat prices, Mr. Heath stated that the wheat producers of

(Continued on Page 13)



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**... with STURDIEGAS for
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Take a peek into that kitchen! Gleaming refrigerator-freezer and spotless white range with all the latest, step-saving features. You can't see the automatic water-heater or the blend-air-comfort heating system,

but Aunt Hester's family enjoy their convenience all the time.

The amazing thing is, all these appliances are GAS — yet the farm is miles from the nearest mains. It is less astonishing when you remember STURDIEGAS—Alberta's inexpensive, all-purpose farm fuel!

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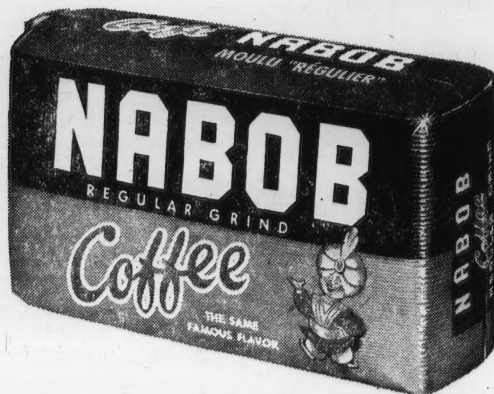
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Stresses Field of Hobbies

The field of hobbies is wide, says the Monthly Letter of the Royal Bank of Canada, urging the value of hobbies, even to "those fortunate persons who find their daily work exciting and challenging". One may, it is suggested, learn to play a musical instrument; explore space with a telescope or minute life with a microscope; or watch birds, or collect insects, or probe rocks, or trace the steps taken by explorers and adventurers. And there are a thousand and one others.



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Folks like
**FULL COFFEE
FLAVOR**



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prefer **NABOB**
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brand



104-C

FARM WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Including News of The Farm Women's Union of Alberta

FUN AT THE FAIR

Comox, B.C.

Dear Farm Women:

I am quite sure I talked to you about our Fair here once before, but after all most of you who have the opportunity continue to go to Fair after Fair, so am I being "un-fair"?

Of course there are several sessions. The day before the exhibits were judged was especially for the children. This park is most fortunate, with an excellent swimming pool built by the voluntary co-operative effort of the town and country people.

Park Asset in Life of Many

One has only to go and sit on one of the seats at the side to see what an asset the pool is in the life of so many, many people through the

years. A swimming instructor is in attendance, and I noted child after child dive with more or less grace from the different heights. What a monument it is for those who spent great effort to have this made!

Naturally there were ball games, and I must confess I did not see them, although probably some of you would have enjoyed that day most of all. And the colorful midway and the ferris wheel and the various whirling devices were in evidence. And inevitably there was the smell of hot-dogs and onions. What did people do before these were so universal?

It is always interesting to me to note customs once unknown but which are now a regular feature of any such affair. For instance, how many more were there because of the gate prizes, I wonder? They now seem to be a necessity in the planning.

Changes From Earlier Days

Some of the changes may not seem particularly pleasing to us older ones, but there are others we are glad to note. I wonder how many a girl we saw with her younger sister or brother, as it appeared. Later we found it a case of a mother and child, or children. And if we older ones want color in our clothes — or on our face either, for that matter — and curls, instead of subdued tones, it is quite all right. Life is longer in more ways than in the number of years.

There were the results of the cooking and baking and canning. One woman, I noted, had some 63 prizes with, I think, about everything canned that could be canned and pies and pies and more pies and pickles, etc. Through the years, she told me, she has taken over seven hundred prizes. What ability and what patience!

Arts and Crafts

The arts and crafts were much in evidence, with beautiful rugs and sewing. In the picture department, I noted that there were probably more shell pictures than the usual prairie fair would show. Of course the cattle, the horses, but very, very few of them, the sheep, the goats, the pigs, the rabbits, the poultry were of interest.

An exhibit of Indian handicraft of today and of the past was of much interest to many.

B.C. Style Sports

The sports do not run to exhibitions of horsemanship, but rather to the climbing of an eighty-foot tree, held in position by three heavy wire cables. Later the topping of that same tree was an outstanding feat. Then there is chopping and the cutting of a log with a hand saw and of an enormous one with a power saw. The log-rolling in the water always affords merriment, for the two contestants standing on the log see which can make the other lose his footing first and go splash into the water.

The fishing people have their contests on other occasions. This year there were two salmon derbies with the contestants trying to get the biggest salmon in both the large Spring or Tyee salmon class or in the smaller Cohoe one. Very proud a neighbor of mine was that she was second in the latter class in an event open to both men and women competitors.

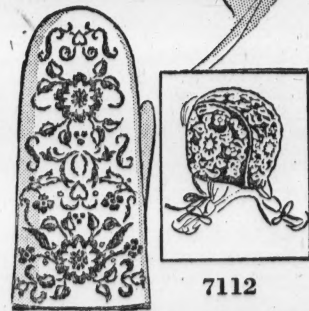
There can be no fish stories — only about the ones that got away — for

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



Braid, eyelet embroidery or ribbon may be used to accent this school frock. It comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Size 10 takes 3 1/4 yards of 35-inch material.

Price of pattern 4620, above, 35 cents.



7112

Make this cap with matching mittens for cold winter weather. Use velvet, wool, felt, and embroider in bright, contrasting shades. Pattern 7112 comes in sizes small, medium, large; embroidery transfer included.

the fish are most carefully weighed on specified scales and the weight noted to an ounce. For the fisher folk here and from a distance, these are most exciting events.

Yours sincerely,
H. ZELLA SPENCER.

Scots Farm Lasses Enjoy Our Juniors' Hospitality



Two Scots farm lasses whose plans for an extended tour of Alberta as guests of the Junior F.W.U.A. were announced in **The Western Farm Leader** in the spring, have been visiting many parts of the Province since then, and may remain until the end of October. They have been very appreciative indeed of the hospitality they have received, and say they have enjoyed their stay very much.

The young ladies are Miss Jessie Adam (left in the picture) of Lower Greenyards, Bannockburn, and Miss Helen Tough of Turiff, Aberdeenshire. Miss Adam arrived at the end of June and Miss Tough in July. Their journeys have included a week in the Peace River Area, attendance at the agricultural schools at Fairview and Olds, a tour of the Rockies (including Jasper, Banff, Lake Louise, etc.) and visits on Alberta farms. They have visited in the Drumheller-Three Hills area going on to Galahad and Camrose districts up to the 22nd, then they will visit the Edmonton area until the first part of October, when they will go to Gwynne, Wetaskiwin area.

News of Women's Locals

Wild Rose F.W.U.A. (Carolside) will provide three prizes for the 4-H sewing club, when their sewing is judged in the spring, writes Mrs. Stringer, secretary.

Evergreen F.W.U.A. recently held a joint meeting with the F.U.A. to round up the "picnic business", reports Mrs. Hrdlicka. A game of canasta and a lunch finished the evening very pleasantly.

A picnic planned by Warner F.W.U.A. in place of their regular meeting was "rained out", reports Mrs. Heppler, so a short meeting was held indoors. Mrs. Jacobson presented a report on Red Cross work.

Following their business meeting, members of Dakota F.W.U.A. (Ponoka) joined the men's group, who were holding a membership drive. Ice cream and cake, served by the men, was much enjoyed, writes Mrs. Bresee.

Delia F.W.U.A. will hold a Halloween Costume Dance on October 30th, it was decided at a recent meeting, writes Mrs. Felix Battle. Mrs. Mason was hostess, and Mrs. Williams conducted an interesting contest, Mrs. Friedley being winner.

Pollockville F.W.U.A. has received a letter of thanks from the John Howard Society, for the used clothing collected and sent to them. Mrs. Bill Rooke, convener of health, read the bulletin, and it was decided to hold the bazaar and dance on October 30th.

Durness F.W.U.A. recently arranged to wash the walls and woodwork of the local school, before school opening reports Mrs. R. L. Robertson. Donations of \$5 each were voted to the Lloydminster Farm Girls' camp and to the Arthritis Society.

St. Albert F.W.U.A. have invited the local Women's Institute to be their guests when Mrs. Harold presents her report on the A.C.W.W. Triennial, and her trip to Toronto. At a recent meeting, there was a good discussion following reading of the health bulletin by Mrs. Jack Atkinson.

A very pleasant meeting was en-

FARM HOME & GARDEN

Citron Preserve: Cut citron in half-inch slices, peel, remove seeds, and cube. Cover with brine (1 tsp. salt to 1 quart water) and let stand overnight. Drain, place over a very low heat, adding water if necessary to prevent scorching, and cook until tender. For every 6 cups of citron, add 2 cups sugar, grated rind and juice of 1 lemon. If liked, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped candied ginger may be added. Bring to boil and cook until clear.

Deep Breathing gives a greater intake of oxygen, aids in dispelling fatigue and helps burn up waste body fats.

Green Vegetables supply iron, calcium and vitamins necessary to health, say nutritionists. Cabbage, green celery, greens, lettuce, brussel sprouts, should be eaten frequently.

Spiced Nut Loaf: Sift together 2 cups flour, $2\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. soda, 1 tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. ginger. Stir in 1 cup uncooked rolled oats and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nut meats; add $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups buttermilk or sour milk and 2 tbs. melted shortening. Bake in moderate oven, about 55 minutes.

Salmon and Corn Souffle: Flake $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. can salmon and mix with 2 cups thick white sauce. Add juice of 1 lemon and 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, with salt and pepper to taste. Fold in stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs, and pour half of mixture into buttered casserole. Pour in 1 cup corn kernels, then the rest of salmon mixture. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake in hot oven for 15 minutes. Good with pickle relish.

joyed by Fairdonian Valley F.W.U.A. (Sedgewick) recently, writes Mrs. Galletly, with a number of former members and friends present. Miss Hooper, home economist, gave a talk on home freezing, and the health bulletin was read and found interesting.

Eclipse F.W.U.A. (Joffre) recently named two members to interview the Lacombe Board of Trade to propose starting a Memorial Fund to which contributions could be sent instead of sending flowers to funerals. The sum of \$25 was voted to the Arthritis Society, and plans were made for a shower. Miss Jessie Elliott reported on farm women's week at Olds.

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Little Folks' Puzzle



Walter is high in this tree. "I am after the prettiest and largest one on the tree, for I want it for mother," said Walter. If you would like to see what he is after, join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot twenty-two. Complete this picture with your crayons.

In cooked foods, cake, bread, creamed chicken, meats, soup stock and pastry, can be frozen quite successfully.

Sees Leisurely Travel as Again "Aristocratic"

"The time is coming, I suppose, when air travel will be so general that the distinguished people will be those with the leisure and discrimination to proceed slowly by land and sea. The ship and the car will by that time have achieved the aristocratic flavor that horseback has today." — **New Statesman and Nation.**

A swimming suit with a built-in life preserver is being made by a Montreal firm. The built-in panels, containing kapok enclosed in a special waterproof cotton cloth, don't add any great bulk, it is said, and do provide enough buoyancy to keep a normal person safely afloat. About 20,000 of the suits were made this year, and production is to be greatly increased.



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Retail Sales Figures

OTTAWA — An analysis of retail sales in Canada in 1951, just made public by the census bulletin on retail trade, shows that of a total of some \$10.5 billions, more than \$3.23 billions were spent on food and beverages while \$2.54 were spent on automobiles and their maintenance.

The Wheat Situation

By E. PATCHING,
Alberta Wheat Pool

Many foreboding reports of the condition of the world wheat market have been carried in the press within the past few weeks. Some point out that Argentina and Russia both have large supplies of wheat which they are willing to place on the world market at prices well below those set out by the International Wheat Agreement. Others state that wheat agreement sales have been exceptionally slow this past month and predict that a drastic cut in prices is imminent.

It is true that supplies of wheat in the world are unusually large and that most countries are harvesting good crops this year. In the four major exporting countries supplies available for export and carryover on August 1st amounted to 1,584 million bushels, about 44 per cent greater than at the same time last year. Most of this increase is in Canada and the United States where two successive huge crops have resulted in a buildup of grain stocks.

While some reduction in prices might reasonably be expected under such conditions, there does not appear to be any reason to expect drastic declines such as are predicted by some press reports. In Argentina the government has guaranteed its farmers roughly \$2.68 a bushel for the crop harvested last winter and the one to be harvested this coming season.

Would Seem Unreasonable

It seems unreasonable that the government there could afford to pay the farmers at that level and export at a price below the ceiling of \$2.05 set out in the International Wheat Agreement, unless by barter arrangement.

Reports from Russia have been meagre the last few years and while it appears that that country has had a number of fairly good crops, it is known that the food situation behind the Iron Curtain is none too good and any large scale export of wheat would be made at the sacrifice of the people there.

Just recently the United States department of agriculture estimated that world trade in wheat during 1953-54 would be in the neighborhood of 900 million bushels or about the same as moved during 1952-53 and suggested that Canada will be able to export as much as the 383 million bushels exports in 1952-53, that Argentina could increase her exports to about 100 million bushels compared to 30 million last year; Australia might supply about 95 million bushels and other countries, including those of the Danube Basin, North Africa and the Middle East, about 75 million

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Sept. 16th. — Hogs closed yesterday \$31.25, sows \$16.50. Good lambs are \$17 to \$18. Good to choice butcher steers sold \$17.50 to \$20.50, down to \$10 for common; good cows \$10 to \$11, down to \$8.50 for common; good stocker and feeder steers \$14 to \$16; good to choice veal calves \$16 to \$17.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Sept. 14th. — Trading on this market showed some improvement last week. Most sales of good to choice light weight steers sold from \$18 to \$20.50, down to \$13 for fair kinds. Good cows sold mostly from \$9 to \$10, with a few heifery kinds up to \$11; good bulls were firm at \$9.50 to \$10.50. Grade A hogs closed at \$30.50; sows sold steady at \$16. Good lambs sold mostly from \$17 to \$18.50.

The Dairy Market

A one-cent increase across the board brought Special Cream, to producers, to 60; No. 1 is 58, No. 2 is 49, offgrade is 43. Prints, wholesale, are 60.

Egg and Poultry Market

Grade A large eggs are bringing, to producers, 61; medium are 58, small 44 and peewees 20; B's are 36 and C's 28. Dressed chicken, grade A, over 5 lbs., are 38; 4-5 lbs., 35; under 4 lbs., 33 to 35. B's are 31 down to 25; C's 21 down to 15. Dressed fowl, Grade A, are 28 down to 23; B's 25 down to 20; and C's 16 down to 11.

Says \$30 Million Outlay Will Streamline System

SASKATOON — Announcement that the delivery of \$50 million dollars' worth of equipment now being built will make C.N.R. passenger accommodation as modern and comfortable as any in North America was made by Donald Gordon, chairman and president of the railway, at the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers association, which opened here on Aug. 27th. There will be a 302-car purchase, comprising 161 coaches and 141 sleeping and parlor cars, beginning this fall. Mr. Gordon had a hunch, he said, that if newspapermen had to work under the same kind of restrictions as the railways, they would have to make the same kind of policy decisions as the railway industry does.

A shipment of 16 Holsteins from Western Ontario breeders was sent recently to Venezuela.

to 100 million bushels. The United States, as a residual supplier, may export about 250 million bushels.

Overseas Shipments in August

Though forward sales under the International Wheat Agreement have been slower than was the case last year (a situation which might be expected in view of the large supplies in exporting countries) overseas shipments from Canada during the month of August were almost at the same level as in the same month last year. They totalled 26.2 million bushels as against 28.6 million a year ago. Furthermore, officials connected with marketing of Canada's grain crop appear optimistic and see no reason why sales should drop much below those of a year ago.

In the United Kingdom, the purchasing of grain has just passed from government hands into those of private traders. It is quite obvious that many of the pessimistic reports circulating are coming out of that country where traders are hoping to buy wheat more cheaply for the British people. Fortunately the marketing of grain in Canada and the United States is in strong hands and prices will not be easily beaten down.

All Records Shattered for First Six Months

EDMONTON, Alta. — Increases in membership, assets, share capital and investments of credit unions in Alberta during the first half of 1953 were far greater than those of any other six months' period, states the credit union branch of the Department of Industries and Labor. Eight new societies were incorporated, bringing the number of active unions to 210; membership now totals 30,472, and total assets at June 30th 1953 were \$7,133,238.

Holsteins of Canadian breeding carried off the major championship awards at the recent national exhibition in Colombia.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 5)

opposition on the part of Bishop Morrison to Dr. Tompkins' activities for the welfare of the common people. Such a conflict as existed developed through the advocacy by Dr. Tompkins of the transfer of the normal academic activities of St. Francis Xavier to Halifax, to a new location on or near the campus of Dalhousie University, and its integration into a single institution for the servicing of the Maritime Provinces.

The Bishop, who ex-officio was Chancellor of the University, and Dr. MacPherson, the President, firmly opposed this movement; Dr. Tompkins, the Vice-President, persisted in working for it; eventually one side or the other had to give way, and although great sympathy was felt by all for Dr. Tompkins, there was no surprise in it when he received instructions from his superior to go to a parish. This probably served to advance the Adult Education Movement more than the contrary.

Many thanks and kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

P. J. NICHOLSON,
President.

COMMENDS "FINE PRESENTATION"

NOVA SCOTIA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AND MARKETING
Halifax, Nova Scotia

Editor, The Western Farm Leader:

I was very interested in the report of the Convocation held recently at Antigonish when honorary degrees were conferred by St. Francis Xavier University upon 22 men and one woman, who have given distinguished service in agriculture, co-operative education, labor, and allied fields. Mr. Priestley presented the story in a manner which was distinctive, educational and informative. In fact, I believe, it was one of the finest presentations of the Convocation story that it has been my privilege to read.

I would appreciate it very much if you would extend the compliments of this Department to Mr. Priestley, not only on account of his gracious reference to the members of this Department who were honored at the Convocation, but upon his excellent treatment of the day's proceedings which he presented in a style which was particularly readable and, I am sure, of interest to everyone to whom The Western Farm Leader is directed.

Yours very truly,

W. J. MacLEOD,
Superintendent of Services.

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Cracks Speed Record



Flying at an average speed of 726.6 miles per hour, Squadron Leader Neville Drake, above, Britain's ace test pilot, cracked the world's speed record recently. His achievement was 11.9 miles per hour faster than the old record set in July by Lt.-Col. William Barnes of the U.S.A.A.F. in a F-86 Sabre. "Like driving a car over a rutted field," was Drake's description of his experience. He crashed through the sound barrier four times in his wind-swept jet fighter as he blasted back and forth over the 1.8 mile course at Tangmere, England. His fastest speed was 738.8 m.p.h.

AUSTRALIAN VISITOR (Continued from Page 9)

Australia, like those of Canada, had been unwillingly required to subsidize the consumers to the amount of many millions of pounds sterling, by receiving a price for wheat consumed in the home country lower than the export price. They had three price levels: an export price under their government marketing board, a lower price for domestic wheat, and a still lower price for sub-standard wheat sold to poultrymen and feeders.

It was quite evident from the warmth of Mr. Heath's replies that Australian wheat farmers feel that they have not been justly treated during the war and post-war periods in that respect.

Stresses Need for Mutual Understanding

Responding to the thanks of those present, Mr. Heath said that he had found great pleasure in meeting farmers and their co-operative leaders in other sections of the Commonwealth. He felt that present world conditions and the outlook for the future called for the greatest possible effort at mutual understanding on the part of all English-speaking people. Farmers all over the world with some exceptions had enjoyed a period of some years of high production. Their experience in Australia indicated that dry years and low production would probably soon return. A mutual understanding of the world problems of the food producers would be very helpful.

Canada's population stood at 14,692,000 at March 1st, announces the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

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Import Ford Tractors From Britain for Sale United States Market

DETROIT, Mich.—Ford Motor Company will import for sale in the United States the Fordson Major Diesel farm tractor manufactured by Ford Motor Company, Ltd., of England.

WOMEN CO-OPERATORS' SEMINAR (Continued from Page 1)

ada, Finland, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States. The delegates were women prominent in co-operative and educational fields in their respective countries. There were representatives of Women's Co-operative Guilds and other women's co-operative organizations, directors of co-operative retail and wholesale societies, and officials of organized co-operative educational bodies.

Mrs. Elli Nurminen, who is on the Board of Directors of K.K. Finland, is a member of parliament for that country. Attending from the United States were Mrs. Ruth Robison and Miss Martha Hanes for the Co-operative League of the U.S.A. Mrs. Ida Gallant Delaney, Glace Bay, and Mrs. L. M. Jenkins, Vancouver, represented the Co-operative Union of Canada.

Keynote Address

Marcel Brot, President of the Federation Nationale des Co-operatives de Consommation, Paris, France, gave the keynote address on "The Purchasing Power of the Consumer: Constructive, Economic and Social Force." He placed the purchasing power of the consumer at the top of a list of factors that create wealth and progress, pointing out that it is a power which is ineffective when wielded by the individual consumer.

Mr. Brot said, "The creative possibilities in the purchasing power of the consumer can become a creative force only through association." He stressed the importance of education in awakening in the woman consumer a consciousness of this power which can be most effectively exercised in the co-operative movement.

"It is not the size of capital," said Mr. Brot, "but the multitude of purchases which gives bulk to this creative force which is cradled in the economy of the household." The seminar gave serious consideration to the importance of educating women buyers to a realization of the importance of their purchasing power.

(We hope to publish a further article on the seminar by our contributors in our next issue.)

Passes 90th Milestone

We offer our warm congratulations to one of Alberta's distinguished pioneers, W. J. Church of Balzac, who celebrated his 90th birthday on Wednesday, Sept. 16th. Mr. Church is very well and very active. He came to Calgary in 1890, and started farming at Balzac in 1901. Five sons farm in the district (open house will be held at the home of one of them, G. Charles, on Sunday) and he has two daughters. President George E. Church of the U.F.A. Co-operative is a son. (More in our next issue.)

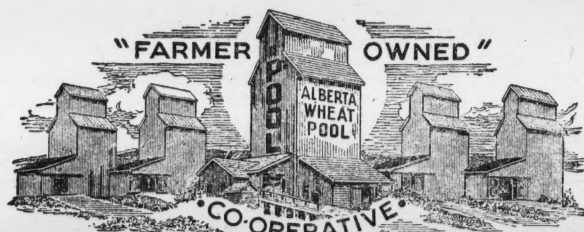
A.F.A. NOTES (Cont. from Page 3) ing were given in A.F.A. Notes in the last issue of *The Western Farm Leader*. The highlights of our own A.F.A. summer Board meeting held in Edmonton on August 6th, are of equal importance. These are:

1. Endorsed a resolution urging the Federal Government and the Canadian Wheat Board to continue with a sales policy that would offer for sale such quantities of grain as will meet consumers' requirements without depressing prices in world markets, and which will not prove embarrassing to grain-producing programs in other countries.

This outline of A.F.A. activities will be concluded in our next issue.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FOR ALBERTA'S FARM YOUTH

- Q. When did the Alberta Wheat Pool begin operation?
A. Nearly thirty years ago in October, 1923.
- Q. When were the first Pool elevators acquired?
A. In 1925.
- Q. What is the Alberta Wheat Pool membership?
A. About 55,000 Alberta farmers who completely own and control the organization.
- Q. How many Alberta Pool elevators are in operation today?
A. 486 country elevators and 2 terminals having a combined capacity of 4 1/2 million bushels.
- Q. What proportion of Alberta's grain marketings are handled by the Pool?
A. About one-third.
- Q. What is the value of patronage dividends distributed by the Alberta Wheat Pool?
A. Over \$11 million. In the past ten years the average dividend on a bushel of wheat has been 2 3/4 cents.



"It's ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS FOR ALBERTA FARMERS"

Achievement Day Sept. 25th

Postponed on account of the polio epidemic, the Achievement Day of 4-H Beef Calf Clubs of Calgary and District will be held on Friday, September 25th. Competing clubs will include Irricana, Foothills, Chestermere, Balzac and Airdrie, and about a hundred calves will be shown and sold.

High Quality Offerings for Calgary Sale

Offerings of unusually high quality will feature the fall stock sales of beef females, to be held in Calgary October 19th to 23rd. Farm inspections of Hereford and Aberdeen-Angus entries resulted in some culling, and brought the number to 97 and 46, respectively. Shorthorn entries total 15, and a large number of sheep and swine, also, will be offered for sale, bringing the grand total to 702.

WORLD CHRONICLE

(Continued from Page 8) nounces will examine proposals, and notes that U.S. did not consult her allies before declaring terms would be rejected. Britain calls for conference of western powers on Tito pro-

posals re Trieste.

Sept. 15th. — Madame Pandit of India becomes first woman chairman of United Nations general assembly. State of emergency declared in Egypt; government declares monarchist conspiracy uncovered. British, Canadian, U.S. jet planes fly over London in memory of fighter pilots who turned back Luftwaffe in Battle Sept. 16th. — West Berlin reports that East German police mutiny has been crushed.

United States production reached a record annual rate of \$372 billion for the second three months of 1953.

Total loans for instalment buying in the U.S. stood at the end of June at \$20 1/2 billions. The jump began last year when against its better judgment and under protest, the Federal Reserve Board removed controls on instalment buying.



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When answering advertisements, please mention The Western Farm Leader.

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

In spite of the cockeyed season and a couple of devastating hail storms, our Western Farm Leader renewal subscription glads have put on a magnificent display this year. And that of course makes us glad.

Fern of Fernie postcards to say that Griff Jones may well scoff at all the striving to "Keep up with the Joneses", because keeping up with them is no damn good at all. You've got to get a few jumps ahead of them.

And that, Brother Griff will say, when he's through with chuckling, will take more than a bit of doing.

THIS IS TERRIBLE

"Claws and effect," as the cat said when she swallowed the last of this summer's mice.

An American woman has just published a book called "The Love Life of a Worm." Even Wally, our incurable bach, declares: "In these days of catchy titles, that's a shocking way for a woman to write about her husband."

We're sorry, Wally, Old Top, but the book really is about earth worms. You see, the lady has spent a lifetime studying worms, insects and birds. Her next volume will no doubt be called "The Early Bird."

Dear Musty: Please tell me what does "in statu quo ante" mean? — Michael Mervin.

Sure, Mike, it means that the Liberal government is back in the seats of the mighty again.

Oh, yes, as well as our glads, our ornamental sunflowers have put on

a wonderful display this fall. And as Brother Jones has already mentioned into this column, let's hear what he has to say about sunflowers.

SUNFLOWERS

They guard the garden with delight,

And watch through day and all the night;

With smiling faces see the sun Start on his way when night is done.

They watch the little flowers grow, With nodding heads as if they know

They are the sentinels who keep The small things safe while they're asleep.

They are the last to bow the head When other plants are old and dead;

So faithful in their noble roles, Perhaps they are endowed with souls.

For when the snow lies deep and cold

And we are fast in Winter's hold, We will remember when we see Their broken stalks, what used to be.

The guardians of the garden plot, Return in spirit with the thought That we, who are endowed with soul,

Should always till a noble role. —W. Griffith Jones, Ponoka.

Worse Killer Than Bull

REGINA, Sask. — The tractor now surpasses even the bull as a killer on Western farms, declared Dr. George Kinneard of the Saskatchewan Department of Public Health recently. He pointed out that "accidents don't just happen — they are caused," and it is important to realize that, given certain conditions, accidents are likely to occur. Only continual watchfulness can prevent such conditions and the resulting danger of accidents, causing injury and possibly loss of life.

THE FIRST VACCINATION

In seventeenth century England, country people knew that an attack of cowpox rendered them immune to smallpox, a killer disease often epidemic in those days. Farmers often infected their own families with cowpox as a protection against smallpox, a practice which became the basis of our own efficient form of vaccination.

cigar. This is known as a puffick reward.

WHAT IS A PROOFREADER?

"Although the tyke in the foreground looks as though he couldn't wait, in prayers before eating a barbecued chick is 'Father Landry, from the church of Old and their counselors are camping out in tenen dinner presented by the priest. The orphans Orchard, Maine, offered to be chef when Maine folk donated chickens to help the Father Armand Landry (left) leads a group of Montreal orphans and their two counsellors hard-pressed food budget of the orphanage." — Lines under a three-column cut in **Calgary Herald**.

It seems they should have served those orphans "Printer's Pi."

TODAY'S DEFINITION

POLITICS — The anvil and the hammer between which ordinary people have to live.

Then there's the progressive ten-year-old girl who demanded a five-year option as a baby sitter when her sister announced that she was going to be married.

Accused of robbing his third wife of \$2,600, a New Orleans taxi driver is alleged to have admitted that he spent the money on two other women he had married. That certainly wasn't fare.

SET 'EM UP AGAIN!

did you know



Repairs or additions to any buildings on the farm can be financed with a Farm Improvement Loan. Write for booklet or drop in and talk it over with the manager of the Royal Bank branch nearest you.

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3. Do not climb over or around a running combine or thresher.
4. Do not get in front of a combine or mower to make adjustments while machine is in gear.
5. DO NOT WEAR TORN OR LOOSE CLOTHING OR GLOVES AROUND MACHINES.

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Believe it or not, but "All the really important things in a person's life happen in bed. You are born there. You thought the strange, lonesome thoughts a sick person thinks, in bed. The most delicious raptures life could yield were tasted in bed. Then, at long last, you left off where you began, in bed." — F. Van Wyck Mason, in "Three Harbours." Darn it, there goes the alarm clock.

EIGHT BELLS, AND ALL'S WELL!

A beautiful mermaid suddenly popped up alongside an American destroyer. More surprising still, she had a little baby in her arms. "I just want to know," she said to the stupefied sailor at the rail, "if you have a diver on this boat named Geisel."

—Thenx to B. S.

Things being what they are out Hollywood way, says our Office Cynic, somebody should write a book on "How to Be Happy Though Divorced."

Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp: "There was never a dull moment at Knotty Frankie's party the other night."

Nan of Nanton: "That doesn't surprise me. I'll bet everybody had an edge on."

"Soup," chuckles Chuck of Chuckawalla, "is something that sounds good when you eat it."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Replying to J.C.S., Vancouver: The reason political patronage is referred to as a pork barrel is because there are so many hogs in it.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

The thing that does the most to help "Influence" is "Affluence".

News item states that careful American Air Force drivers now in England are being pulled up by military police in Suffolk and given a

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"Co-operative Farm Planning"

A sixty-page pamphlet on "Co-operative Farm Planning" has been published by the Government of Saskatchewan, in co-operation with a special committee set up by Hon. J. H. Sturdy, minister of Reconstruction and Rehabilitation. It sketches the principles of co-operative farming and the history of the movement in other countries, and sets forth briefly advantages and disadvantages, economic and social. The authors give outlines of various schemes, and appendices include sample by-laws for a farm co-operative association and for a machinery co-operative association.



THE EFFECT OF 15-B RUST

Farmers whose wheat crops have been affected by rust would help our scientists if they would write to their nearest University, or to the Rust Research Laboratory, Winnipeg, stating whether they have noticed any difference in the threshing returns of different varieties of the wheat, or this information could be handed to the nearest Searle Agent who will pass it on.

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Protect Your Stored Grain

Bin grain as dry as possible. This is the advice given by Dr. F. J. Greaney in a recent bulletin of Line Elevators Farm Service. Don't fill the bin too full — good ventilation is essential. Don't forget, he continues, that several small granaries are better than a large one for long-term storage. If tough, damp, or weed-infested grain must be stored, put it in small bins, examine it frequently, and market it first. Remember too, that sanitation is the cornerstone around which good grain storage is built; do your best to keep out filth, dirt, and other foreign materials. Protect your stored grain — it pays!

Thresh No Tough or Damp Grain

"Don't thresh tough or damp grain!" is the advice which the handling companies and the Wheat Board give to the grain producers of the prairie provinces, according to a communication received by The Western Farm Leader from the Canadian Wheat Pools.

The decision to issue this warning was made at a meeting in Winnipeg, when all the organizations represented agreed that with only limited country elevator and terminal space available and with the prospect of congested storage facilities for some time to come, it would be impossible to handle tough and damp grain in any volume. Producers will have to accept the responsibility for the indefinite storage on their farms of such out-of-condition grain as they may thresh.

Representatives of the North-West Line Elevators Association, the three Pool organizations and the United Grain Growers, Limited attended the meeting.

The co-operative societies of Britain returned to their members no less than \$36,500,000 in patronage dividends in 1952.

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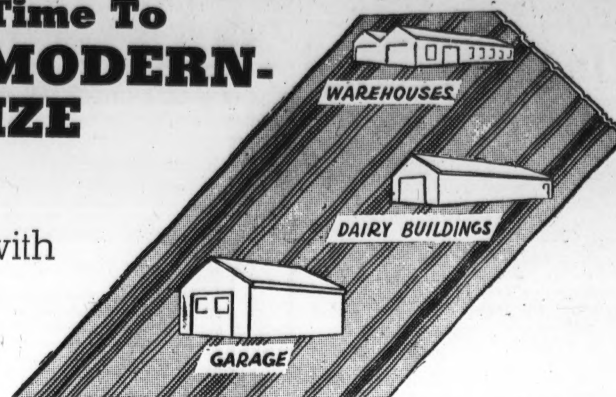
Guard Schools Against Violent Doukhobor Sect



Non-Doukhobor residents of the Kootenay Valley district of B.C., and orthodox Doukhobors, are enduring another anxious period, as the "Sons of Freedom" sect make a series of violent protests against man-made laws. Above, an armed citizen stands guard over a district schoolhouse; many such buildings have been burned down in the past in similar demonstrations. Recent protests have taken the form of setting fire to houses, and nude parades. Last week, R.C.M.P. arrested 148 members of the sect, men and women, on charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency, after they had staged a nude parade before the Perry Siding schoolhouse, as the pupils were dismissed at noon. In prison, some of them are reported to have gone on hunger strike; and on Sunday another house was burned and another nude parade staged at Glade.

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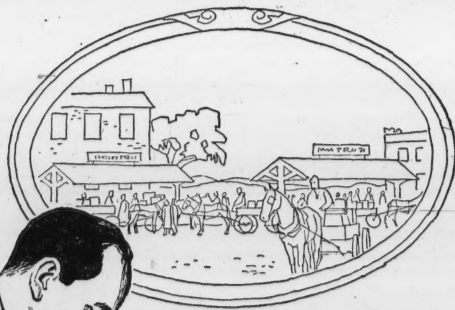
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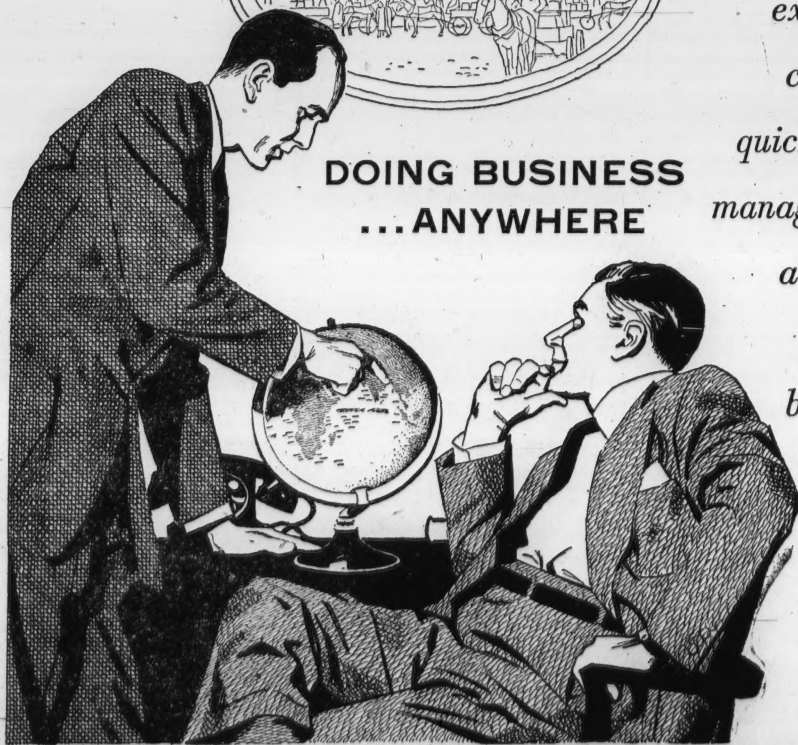
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